

Gene developed to attack AIDS virus

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers working with live human cells in test tubes have developed a genetic amendment of the AIDS virus and say the experimental technique could combat other types of viruses.

Dr. John J. Rossi, a researcher at the Beckman Research Institute of the City of Hope in Duarte, Calif., said Thursday that his laboratory has made a synthetic ribozyme that is able to genetically cripple the AIDS virus and prevent it from reproducing in test tube experiments.

The ribozyme, said Rossi, "is inside the cell and its waiting there like a soldier waiting for the enemy to come."

Although the technique is promising, he said it is still far from being available for treating patients.

Rossi, in a telephone interview, said his team developed an artificial gene that secreted the ribozyme and then put the gene into living human cells in test tubes. When these human cells were exposed to the AIDS virus, the ribozyme blocked the virus from reproducing.

The ribozyme works like "molecular scissors," that slice the ribonucleic acid of the AIDS virus, thus blocking the virus from making copies of itself. Ribonucleic acid, or RNA, is used by the virus to force cells to make more virus. By cutting the RNA, said Rossi, the virus is permanently crippled.

Political group wants Air Force to reveal site

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Air Force is abusing Freedom of Information Act exemptions to keep secret documents about the siting of its proposed electronic battlefield in Utah's western desert, a military watchdog group argued Thursday.

Downwinders attorney John O'Connell told U.S. Magistrate Calvin Gould, the Air Force should be compelled to say whether the decision has eliminated any other states as potential sites for the \$2.5 billion electronic battlefield.

O'Connell said, "We want to get them to formally admit that this decision has been made. They have refused to admit or deny this decision has been made."

— John O'Connell
Downwinders attorney

O'Connell said during a hearing, "They have refused to admit or deny this decision has been made."

Gould took the motion under advisement. He did not say when he would rule. While Gould's decision will be a recommendation to the U.S. District Court, magistrate's recommendations usually are accepted by federal judges.

Based on comments by Air Force officials, it appeared that only Utah was being seriously considered for the electronic battlefield, O'Connell said.

The range would provide testing ground for sophisticated weaponry.

O'Connell also asked that the



Prosecutor says Poindexter lied

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John M. Poindexter lied to Congress and ripped up a key presidential document to "rewrite the history of the Iran-Contra affair," a prosecutor argued Thursday at the start of the former national security adviser's trial.

The defense said Poindexter always acted legally and followed Ronald Reagan's orders to help the Nicaraguan rebels.

Prosecutor Dan Webb also told jurors former White House aide Oliver North, expected on the witness stand Friday, will testify that on Poindexter's instructions "he lied and he lied" to Congress by denying the Reagan administration was secretly helping the Nicaraguan rebels.

Webb said Poindexter later congratulated North

on lies that the prosecutor said "worked like a charm."

But defense attorney Richard Beckler denied that Poindexter ever lied to Congress. "Admiral Poindexter always followed the orders of President Reagan," he said.

Poindexter tore up a "presidential finding" that authorized a 1985 arms shipment to Iran only "because he felt he was protecting the president," Beckler said, echoing testimony Poindexter gave Congress about the Iran-Contra affair.

"What was driving this man was not a conspiracy, but what was driving this man was the orders of the president of the United States," Beckler said.

Poindexter "met with him sometimes seven days a week, sometimes four, five and six times a

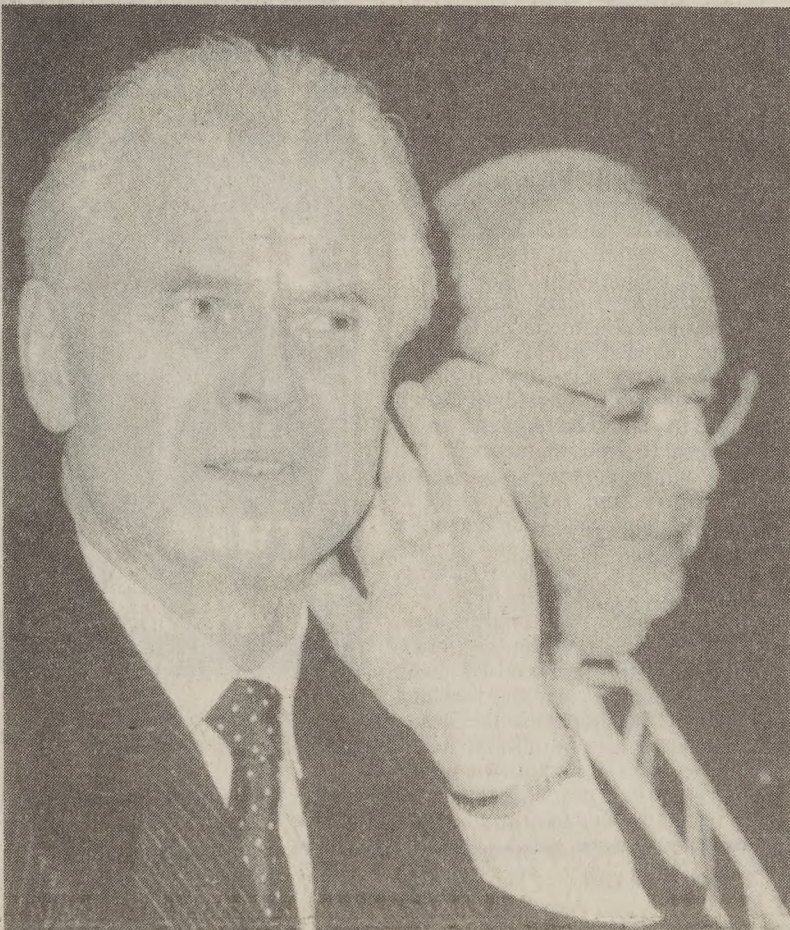
day. And he was carrying out the policies of the United States and that is what this case is about. It is not about criminality," Beckler said.

Poindexter worked to help arm the Contras when Congress shut off military assistance because "through hell or high water, Reagan wanted support to continue," the defense lawyer said.

Reagan "wanted it done within the law and it was done within the law," Beckler said, telling jurors he will play videotapes of the former president's testimony taken last month in Los Angeles.

As the proceedings got under way, U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene dealt the defense a setback, ruling that the prosecution could put North on the stand and ask him about Poindexter destroying the finding.

Germanys told to accept Polish limits



East German Prime Minister Hans Modrow uses a hand cupped to his ear to hear a journalist's question during a Feb. 13 meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl (rear).

Kohl accused of hurting reunification

Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Parliament agreed Thursday that a united Germany should honor Poland's western border, and Chancellor Helmut Kohl tried to fend off charges that he heightened international fears about unification.

A lawmaker from the opposition Social Democrats, Juergen Schmude, said during a raucous debate that Kohl's handling of the border issue amounted to "political arson in the European house."

Parliament passed a resolution that said the two Germanys should adopt twin declarations that "the Polish people are assured their right to live in secure borders will not be questioned by us Germans through territorial claims either now or in the future."

It says the future government of a united Germany should sign a border treaty on the basis of those declarations.

Poland's deputy prime minister, Leszek Balcerowicz, told a news conference in Gdansk, Poland, that Bonn's declaration was progress, but that Poland still should attend talks on German unification.

"The government of the Republic of Poland treats it as a step in the right direction, but it is not complete convergence," he said.

The invasion of Poland by Nazi Germany in 1939 was the start of World War II.

Unease between Poles and Germans is long-standing.

Kohl came under fire abroad and at home for his previous reluctance to promise that a united Germany would never lay claim to land ceded to Poland after the Third Reich's 1945 defeat.

The chancellor, apparently trying to avoid offending conservative voters with federal elections slated in December, had insisted only the government of a united Germany could address the matter.

His demands that a border treaty be linked to Polish concessions caused an uproar, and he withdrew them this week while proposing the resolution that passed Thursday.

Germany was split into Communist East and capitalist West after the war. The rush toward unification followed the ouster of East Germany's hard-line Communist leader, Erich Honecker, last October.

The Social Democrats charged in Parliament that Kohl's pronouncements had jeopardized the unification process.

Social Democratic chief Hans-Jochen Vogel said Kohl "squandered (world) trust" of Germans and "endangered the process of German unification in its most sensitive phase."

"And if people now start talking about the nasty Germans again, if delays (in unification) occur, then you are to blame," he told Kohl.

2 BYU stakes will get new presidencies

Universe Services

Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will announce new presidents for the BYU 11th and 12th stakes Sunday.

The stake leadership conference will be held Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC. General sessions will be Sunday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, at 9 a.m. for the 12th stake and at 11:30 a.m. for the 11th stake.

President H. Gill Hilton of the 12th stake will be released with his counselors Gary L. Browning and Mark J. Rowe. President Robert H. Daines of the 11th stake will also be released with Allen E. Bergin and Ruel A. Alred.

Snow enters congressional race

By TONIA SHARP
Universe Staff Writer

Karl Snow, assistant vice president and director of development for BYU, announced Thursday his Republican candidacy for the seat in the 3rd Congressional District being vacated by Howard Nielson.

Snow will take a leave of absence from BYU in the near future.

"I've had to think long and hard about giving up a position that I dearly love," Snow said about his work at BYU.

"It has become one of the most gratifying experiences of my life to work side-by-side with a man the caliber of President Rex Lee. It has been the overwhelming number of contacts from people encouraging me to enter the race that has convinced me of the need to add my name to the list of candidates," he said.

Before leaving BYU, Snow said he intends to complete all of his current assignments and projects.

Snow brings a wide range of experience to the district race. He was elected to the Utah State Senate in 1972 and served 12 years and was Senate Majority Leader from 1981 to 1983. He also traveled to Europe in 1983 in a delegation led by Chief Justice Warren Burger to study Scandinavian prisons.

As for a specific platform, Snow plans to spend his campaigning time listening to the concerns of citizens.

"I am going into this thing with my eyes open to the realities of what we will be facing in the 1990s," Snow said. "This decade will bring a new frontier in politics. With the growth of a world economy, with several new players on the board, we must keep up with the technological advances or we will not be a player."

Snow is a trustee of the Utah Technology Finance Corporation and served as the organization's president in 1988.



Karl Snow joins the race as a candidate for the 3rd District congressional seat. Snow, a Republican, joins six other Republicans and one Democrat who have also announced their candidacies.

BYUSA fills presidency spots

By SCOTT H. WAITE
Assistant Campus Editor

BYUSA has announced the appointments of five vice presidents to serve with Brett Blake, BYUSA president of the 1990-91 school year.

Vincent J. Jenkins, 30, a junior from Paonia, Colo., majoring in scouting administration, has been appointed as an executive vice president of university relations. Jenkins will be working with the deans of colleges, the administration and students in

trying to develop closer relations and a better learning atmosphere.

Amy Baird, 20, a junior from Provo, majoring in education, has been appointed as an administrative vice president. Baird will be responsible for resources, public communications and the leadership arm of BYUSA.

Steven R. Petersen, 23, a junior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in political science; Peter Cowley, 23, a junior from Kansas City, Kan., majoring in English; and Lori Keck, 23, a

junior from Payson, majoring in family science, have been appointed as BYUSA executive vice presidents.

They will be involved in overseeing the planning, implementation and evaluation of BYUSA programs. All of the BYUSA vice presidents will report to the BYUSA president. They are the policy-making team of student service association.

The Student Advisory Council is in the process of electing its chair, who will also serve in the presidency of BYUSA.

Oh, how could it be???

BYU students, in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge, react to the BYU vs. Utah basketball game Thursday afternoon. The teams competed in El

Paso, Texas. The Cougars blew a five-point lead in overtime and Utah won with a score of 62-61.

Universe photo by Heather Christensen

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush proposes new transportation policy

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced a national transportation policy Thursday that would cost travelers more and increase local governments' share in meeting air, land and sea travel needs into the next century.

Just as the Model T and the Wright brothers' plane "prepared the way for today's millions of cars and thousands of passenger jets, so it is now our turn to invest in America's future," Bush said in unveiling the policy with Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner.

Bush said it would help keep America "the world leader in transportation."

The 129-page plan, "Moving America Into The 21st Century," calls for more toll roads, local gas taxes, user fees, private investments, competition, deregulation, research into futuristic systems and openness to foreign air carriers as well as increased attention to safety and protection of the environment.

The policy was hailed as an important step by some industry groups, but most expressed some disappointment, and Democratic members of Congress were critical.

Aviation and ground transportation groups opposed "user fees" and other taxes that Skinner acknowledged would require travelers to pay more. The American Public Transit Association said the policy was "long on advice and short on help" from the federal government.

Tobacco firm accused of targeting teens

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, is accusing R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of using advertisements to lure teenagers into smoking.

Hansen's accusation, in the form of a letter to the House Commerce Subcommittee on Transportation and Hazardous Materials, follows criticism from Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, who blasted the company for ads targeting blacks and poorer women.

The ads include offers for free T-shirts that accompany coupons for free cigarettes, Hansen said. He claimed the offer contributed to a 16-year-old in his district becoming a regular smoker.

Paul jumped at the offer of a free T-shirt, Hansen said. "He called a toll-free number and told the appropriate lies — namely, that he was a smoker and was 21 — to get the free T-shirt," Hansen said.

R.J. Reynolds officials said the boy was sent the T-shirt plus coupon offers for the Camel brand.

People vacated after fire in Cache Valley

AMALGA — More than 100 workers and some nearby residents were evacuated Thursday when a fire broke out in the Cache Valley Dairy plant in this small northern Utah city, officials said.

One ammonia tank later exploded and a second ruptured, but there were no immediate reports of injuries, said a spokeswoman with the Logan Fire Department, which responded along with four other departments.

The blaze broke out at about 3 p.m., said the spokeswoman, who declined to give her name. She said firefighters tried unsuccessfully to stop a leak in one of the ammonia tanks before it exploded.

The neighbors were told to leave the area amid fears that a cloud of ammonia gas, a flammable substance and a severe irritant, would waft over their homes, the spokeswoman said. The fire apparently began during a change of shift at the plant, which employs about 250 people. Dark smoke was visible as far as Logan, about 12 miles to the southwest.

Fire crews from Smithfield, Newton, Hyrum and Franklin County, Idaho, also were fighting the blaze.

Nordstrom employees rally for store

SALT LAKE CITY — About 125 of Utah's non-union Nordstrom employees are angry that they weren't asked what they think of their employer and have rallied to support the embattled department store.

"We are proud and happy to be members of the Nordstrom family," said spokeswoman Pam Cochrane, a cosmetics saleswoman who organized the Thursday protest. Most of the group wore badges and touted large signs that read: "No One Asked Us."

She said employees from all three Utah Nordstrom stores volunteered their own time to show their support for their employer.

The rally was organized to protest the lawsuit filed by a Seattle union seeking back pay for its members. The United Food & Commercial Workers Union represents about 1,700 Nordstrom workers in the Seattle area, where the company is based. The union estimates the company owes employees between \$30 million to \$40 million in unpaid overtime hours.

Olympic site construction to start in 1991

SALT LAKE CITY — Members of the Utah Sports Authority, meeting for the first time Friday, must act quickly on siting and building facilities for Utah's 1998 Winter Olympic bid, officials say.

The Salt Lake Bid Committee for the Winter Olympic Games, which will bid for the Games before the International Olympics Committee in 1991, said it wants to start construction on some of the facilities in April of that year.

The committee formalized a contract with the United States Olympic Committee setting target dates by which a speed-skating oval, ski jumps and a bobsled-luge run will be sited and under construction. The April 1991 date, however, is short notice for the 15-member authority, which was created in 1989 but didn't have a board of directors until they were approved by the 1990 Legislature. Officials say meeting the construction deadlines gives Utah a chance at hosting the 1993 Pan American Winter Games, giving Utah a taste of caliber of international competition — and international dollars and recognition — that will accompany the Winter Games.

Congressional candidate calls for accountability

By MARC NEAL
Universe Staff Writer

Third District congressional candidate Richard Harrington says he wants to return the government to the people because he is tired of the congressional lack of accountability.

"Congressmen in general are no longer responsive to the constituents of their home states. They are more concerned with their re-election campaigns than with the needs of the people they are supposedly representing," said Harrington.

Harrington said a limit on consecutive terms for representatives and senators would help end career politicking. "I do not think our founding fathers intended congressmen to hold office for twenty years consecutively. After the person has had some impact, they should return to their state and resume work in the private sector," Harrington, an attorney in private practice, was initially motivated to enter politics by handling tax cases where people were being audited by the IRS.

"I would call the IRS for information about the audit and I found too often they were ignorant of the laws they were enforcing," he said. He felt that Congress was either unaware or did not care about the people's problems when they passed legislation.

Harrington said that if he is elected he will take some innovative approaches to serious problems.

Harrington said he is tired of the drug problem and has ideas to solve the theft associated with it, while also providing rehabilitation. "My concept is a program where addicts who normally steal to get money, go to a physician for a monitored injection, under the condition they receive counseling while there," he said.

While this may seem controversial, Harrington said addiction is a problem and to treat addicts as simple criminals will not solve anything.

As a Utah 4th Circuit Court Judge Pro Tem (a volunteer judge for small claims court), and member of the Utah County Search and Rescue Team, Harrington said he is dedicated to law enforcement. He said a competent police force and justice system must be preserved through congressional aid and support.

Harrington also said education on the elementary and secondary levels could be greatly improved by using business people as volunteer teaching resources. "We should use doctors to teach science, accountants to teach math. In small communities where teachers are at a premium, this program would provide help at no cost."

Harrington's campaign manager "Doc" Edmunds said Harrington's biggest obstacle is funding. Since he is in private practice, Harrington cannot afford to campaign full time. As a result, he is unable to secure the financial backing he needs without jeopardizing his livelihood.

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Tuesday, March 13

LASA and MAS Talent Show

6:30 - 11 pm

Memorial Lounge

Wednesday, March 14

Luau-Polynesian Club
Miss Indian BYU Extemporaneos

7 - 10 pm

Memorial Lounge

Speech Competition

10 - 11 am

321 ELWC

Student Speech Competition

11 - noon

321 ELWC

Miss Indian BYU Talent Show

5 - 7 pm

375 ELWC

Thursday, March 15

Lamenite Generation

7 pm

Ballroom

\$4.00

\$3.00 w/ID

Friday, March 16

Pow Wow

5pm - 1 am

Ballroom

\$2.00

\$1.00 w/ID

Saturday, March 17

Banquet (alumni invited)

5 - 7 pm

Memorial Lounge

\$7.50

Miss Indian BYU Coronation

8 - 11 pm

Memorial Lounge

\$3.00

Dance

\$2.00

w/ID

(tickets at door)

*Tickets may be purchased in the Varsity Theatre

March 8,9 10:30am - 2:00pm

March 12 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

March 13 12:00 am - 3:00 pm

March 14 6:00 - 8:00 pm

Alternative ticket sales in Ballroom

March 15, 16 6:00 - 8:00 pm



BYU STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

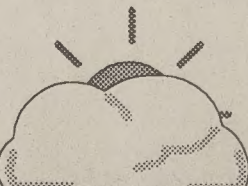
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Mostly cloudy skies
with 20% chance of rain. Highs
50-55, lows upper 30s to near 40.

Sunrise: 6:50

Sunset: 6:28



Mostly Cloudy

Saturday: Variably cloudy. Highs
50s to mid-60s, lows mid-20s to near 40.

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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Quote of the day:

"The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God."

—Psalms 14:1

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CAMPUS

BYU X-ray camera to ride with shuttle in 1991

By TAMARA MCCOMBS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Space Research Association will send up an experiment in the space shuttle scheduled tentatively for the summer of 1991.

The project is called "Goldhelix," which is a word representing gold, the color of the sun, and helix, standing for helio-centric observations using the sun.

The experiment is in conjunction with NASA's Get Away Special program. NASA designed the program so students and businesses can send up experiments in the space shuttle.

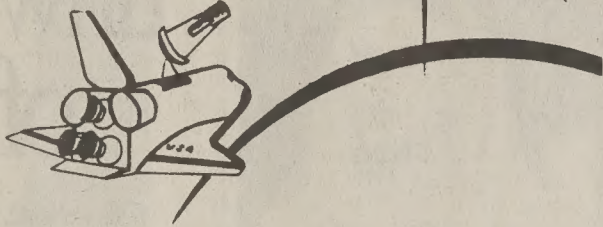
Marc Thorpe, a 24-year-old senior from Sandy majoring in physics and pre-medicine, and a cabinet member of the Space Research Association, said the group is designing a project to take soft X-ray photos of the sun. "X-rays are a special wavelength of light which is emitted from the sun. By seeing this we can learn how the sun works."

Paul Eastman, professor of mechanical engineering and an adviser for the project, said the special lens the group is working with is designed to help see regions of the sun which make X-rays. "X-rays tell important things about what the sun is doing," he said.

The project is the first of its kind. No one has ever taken a soft X-ray

NASA GET-AWAY SPECIAL

THE GOLDHELOX PROJECT



motion picture of the sun, Eastman said. "If they can do it, it's a major accomplishment," he said.

"We're learning to make lenses — optics which will focus X-rays — this is high technology," Eastman said.

Eastman said the sun affects the earth with its solar winds and during times of high activity can affect radio

waves. "If we're going to put people on the moon, we'll have to have a way to provide shelters from solar storms," he said.

The project will be in an aluminum canister the size of a garbage can, Eastman said. It will ride in the shuttle's cargo bay and can weigh up to 200 pounds. The telescope will sit in

the canister and will look out and take pictures.

"The project has to be completely self-contained ... all the astronauts can do is flip an on-and-off switch," Thorpe said.

Eastman said the project is relatively cheap. A reservation spot on the Shuttle will cost \$10,000 to \$20,000. "It normally costs \$100,000 per pound (to send a project into space). Comparable results could cost millions."

The group sent a prototype on a high altitude balloon flight in May of 1989 at Holoman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Thorpe said they are planning to send another prototype on a balloon in May.

The balloon will go 110,000 feet. "We want to simulate the space environment," he said.

Eastman said the project is completely run by students. The project involves students from physics, chemistry, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, design engineering technology, manufacturing engineering, accounting, business and public relations.

Eastman said the group is looking for donations. It needs money for cameras, motors, batteries, heaters, the telescope, optics and many other items.

"The hardware is substantial," he said. This also has to pay for its reser-

vation on the shuttle.

The experience the students gain from the project is invaluable, Eastman said. "This is an eminent success, regardless of what happens."

Thorpe said interested students or donors should contact him at 374-4708, Mark Larson at 377-2904 or Dan Broadbent at 371-2648.

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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:40 9:45 11:40

Christmas Vacation PG

7:15 9:20 11:25

Wizard PG

1:10 3:10 5:10

The Bear PG

1:15 3:15 5:15 7:30 9:40 11:45

Ski Patrol PG

1:05 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:55 12:05

Look Who's Talking PG-13

12:55 3:05 5:05 7:20 9:25 11:35

MATINEES DAILY

POLICE BEAT

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

A student sleeping in a study carrel in the Reserve Library in the Harold B. Lee Library awoke to find someone had cut a hole in her blouse. The victim noticed a young, white male sitting next to her, who had not been there when she fell asleep.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

While another student was sleeping in a study carrel on the third floor of the Harold B. Lee Li-

brary, someone cut a hole in her pants and shirt. The victim did not notice right away that her clothes had been cut, but remembers seeing a man sitting next to her who hadn't been there when she fell asleep.

The victim described the male as between 18 and 19 years old, with blond hair parted in the middle, 5' 11" and very thin.

Please contact the University Police if you have any information

regarding this person.

THEFT — A locked mountain bike was taken from a bike rack near the Cannon Center in Helaman Halls. A passer-by saw the theft and called the University Police. The police arrested two juveniles in connection with the theft. The juveniles used bolt cutters to take the bike.

THEFT — A cassette player was taken from a boat stored under the north end of the stadium.

THEFT — A backpack was taken from the Tanner Building. The victim left his backpack in a hallway, and when he returned the backpack was gone.

The missing items include textbooks, notebooks and a Texas Instruments calculator. The estimated value is \$138.

THEFT — A Magnavox compact disc player and the shelf it was bolted to were taken from a room in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building. The player was stored in a cabinet, which did not have a lock on it.

The value of the player is \$250. **AUTO BURGLARY** — A stereo was taken from a car parked in a parking lot near the Smith Fieldhouse.

A rear window of the car was broken and the dash was damaged in the break in.

The estimated cost of the damage and stereo is \$440.

THEFT — A wallet was taken from a men's restroom in the

Jesse Knight Humanities Building. The victim left his wallet on a toilet paper holder, and when he returned it was missing. He checked with lost and found but the wallet had not been turned in.

The wallet contained money and identification. The estimated value is \$50.

THEFT — A wallet was taken from a locker in the Smith Fieldhouse. The victim left his wallet in an unlocked locker. When he returned, the wallet was missing.

The missing items include personal checks, money and credit cards. The estimated value is \$30.

THEFT — A mountain bike was taken from a bike rack west of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. The bike wasn't locked.

The estimated value is \$250.

THEFT — A specialized Wilson tennis racket, which was being used by "Cosmo" during a men's volleyball game, was taken from the volleyball courts in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Sometime during the game an individual took the racket into the crowd. Neither the individual nor the racket could be found after the game.

The individual was described as a male, approximately 6' 3", weighing about 250 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

The racket is valued at \$400.



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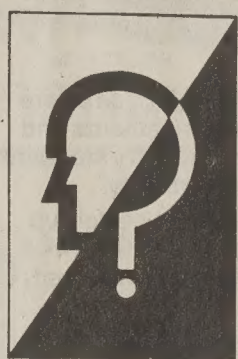
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11:00 am
Varsity
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Howard Ruff

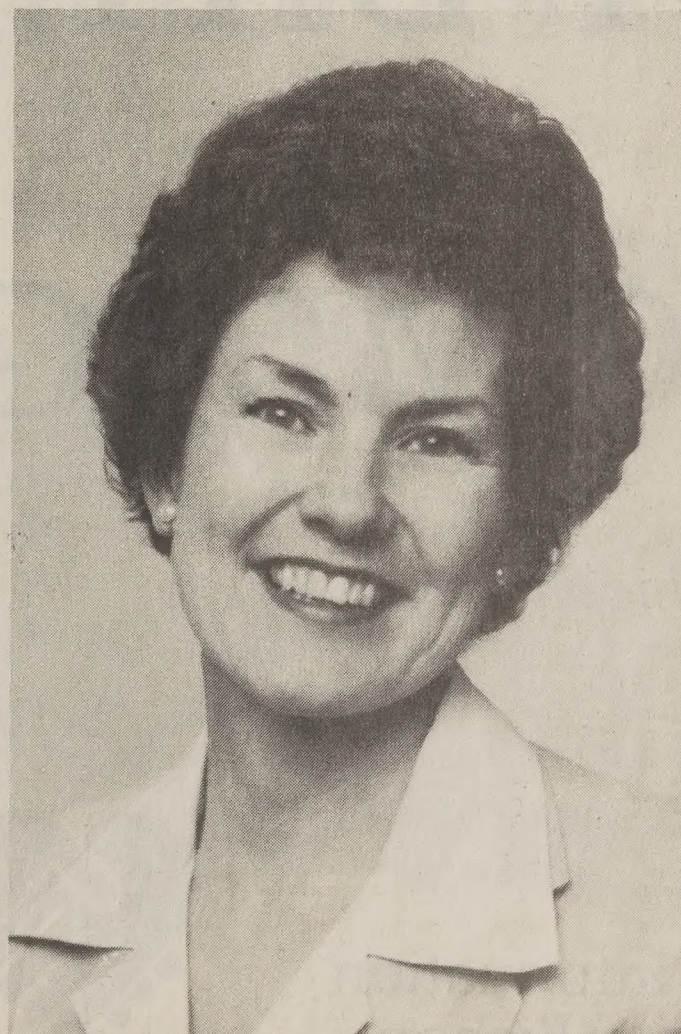
Chief Executive Officer of the Ruff Company,
Financial Analyst, and author



BYU STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, March 13, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



SISTER BARBARA WINDER

Relief Society General President

LIFESTYLE

World class pianist to play on 'grand' piano

By DAVID D. JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Pianist Misha Dichter will be tickling some fine ivory in his performance Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, as part of BYU's continuing Performing Arts Series. The Shanghai-born artist will perform works by Bach, Liszt, Bartok, Mendelssohn and Kreisler on a custom-made commemorative piano,

which is Steinway and Son's 500,000th. According to promotional literature, the instrument has an estimated value of \$.5 million. Hearing Dichter perform on this piano will be a once in a lifetime chance, said Paul Duerden, BYU's concert manager. "This is a world class pianist playing a world class instrument," Duerden said.

Dichter, who has performed internationally for more than 30 years, is the son of Polish parents who settled in Los Angeles in 1946 when he was two years old. He began studying piano at age six and later received a scholarship to the Julliard School of Music. In 1966 he placed second in the International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow and made his American debut with the Boston

Symphony Orchestra the same year. Allison Pearce, a manager at Dayne's Music in Salt Lake, where the commemorative piano is on display, said the instrument is basically no different than any other 9-foot grand Steinway, except for the case and woodwork which is inscribed with the names of the 800 living Steinway artists, including Dichter, Elton John, George Winston and the recently deceased Vladimir Horowitz.

"The piano has a very rich tone and it's a beautiful piano," she said. Pearce said the piano will later be sent on a tour through Europe and Asia. The piano will become a museum piece after the tour, according to Duerden.

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Photo courtesy of Music Department

The passions to serve, to entertain and to belong will be explored by Angela Drahos, Rebecca Pyper and Kristi Monson in BYU's opera, "Three Passionate Women."

Opera opens tonight

Universe Services

Three contemporary operas in English will be performed tonight at 7:30 in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

The operas, "La Divina" by Thomas Pasatieri, "Savitri" by Gustav Holst and "The Widow of Ephesus" by Michael Hurd portray three passions — the passion to create, the passion to belong and the passion to serve.

In "La Divina", Madam Altina struggles with her announced decision to retire from the opera profession which has been her life's passion, said Clayne Robison, director of BYU's opera program. "Savitri" is based on an East Indian legend and is a more serious and symbolic opera than the other two works, according to Robison.

The story centers around a maiden who importunes the God of Death to pass over her husband so that she may fulfill the live of compassion she

has chosen, Robison said.

"The Widow of Ephesus" is composed in a style which borders on American musical theater, Robison said. "The widow is mourning with her maid at her husband's tomb, insisting that they both starve to death in order to join him."

The widow's passion for her dead husband is, however, quickly transferred to a handsome soldier who has been charged to guard the neighboring scaffold of some recently executed criminals, Robison said.

"We put these particular operas together to create a proper balance between the music and the performers. The operas are all contemporary, have a nice contrast and function well together," Robison said.

The operas will also be performed Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets are available at 378-7444.

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UTAH SYMPHONY

Joseph Silverstein, Music Director



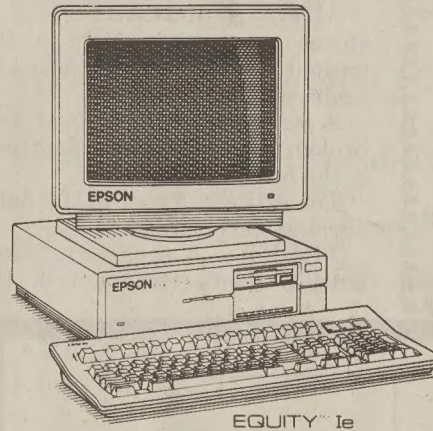
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WordPerfect releases new program

By BROCK STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

WordPerfect has released DrawPerfect, a graphics program for PC users.

Rebecca Mortenson, director of corporate communications, said the software can be used without a mouse. Because the majority of PC owners don't have mice, DrawPerfect was designed to be operated with the arrow keys on the keyboard.

"This is a whole new product category for us," Mortenson said.

"The name of the software can be deceiving," said Stewart Wolgramm, a WordPerfect specialist at the BYU computer consultation center.

The program is a presentation graphics program like Harvard Graphics, not a MacPaint-style graphics package for drawing pictures.

One disadvantage is that a lot of graphics packages already exist, Wolgramm said.

But with 25 built-in fonts and a lot of draw features, it should be competitive.

The program can be used with a 512 K memory computer, and a mouse can be used.

No brochures on the new product are available yet, so the capabilities and limitations are still difficult to

Sports



DRAWPERFECT GRAPHIC

judge, Wolgramm said.

The product is marketed to people who use WordPerfect for word processing.

A user can hot key into the program from WordPerfect, so they don't have to exit WordPerfect, Wolgramm said. When someone buys DrawPerfect, a shell package comes with it, allowing the user to have something in the background and foreground.

Other WordPerfect products include data base manager, text editor, spread sheet, office automation electronic mail, library and utility programs.

WordPerfect Version 5.1, released in November, has been very successful, said Mortenson. Sales have been 20 percent higher than expected.

According to a report released by the Utah Valley Economic Development Agency, Orem-based WordPerfect employs 1,325 people and has annual sales of \$178 million. WordPerfect manufactures software in 16 languages and markets in most of the free world.

Sect's members demand polygamous leaders' records

By AMY K. STEWART
Senior Reporter
and Associated Press

A polygamous sect would have its First Amendment rights violated if it is forced to reveal its financial records, argued Raymond Berry, attorney representing the group's leaders of Hilldale and Colorado City, Ariz.

A suit was filed seeking to dissolve the United Effort Plan trust, which owns most of the property in the two nearby towns of about 3,000 residents.

The plaintiffs want access to the trust's checking accounts and the bank records of three of the sect's leaders.

"While the plaintiffs have the undisputed right to leave their church, they do not have the right to take church property with them — even property which they themselves contributed," Berry said.

Jeff Swinton, attorney representing the plaintiffs, said the members of the sect were required to transfer their property and money to the church to be members of the trust.

"They say we aren't entitled to see the records because everything was used for the benefit of the church," Swinton said. "But we want to make sure they used the money for good, instead of for things that would benefit themselves."

Plaintiffs argue the trust is not a religious charity, but a business enterprise formed 47 years ago to profit its members. Attorneys for the sect's leaders said that because the trust is a charity, leaders do not have to give an accounting to any of the trust's beneficiaries.

Swinton said there have been leadership disputes in the polygamous communities. The sect's long-time

leader, LeRoy Johnson, died three years ago at the age of 98, plunging the communities into a power struggle.

Rulon Jeffs is the sect's recently emerged leader. He lives in Salt Lake County and visits the two communities and other small polygamist colonies scattered in Arizona and Utah.

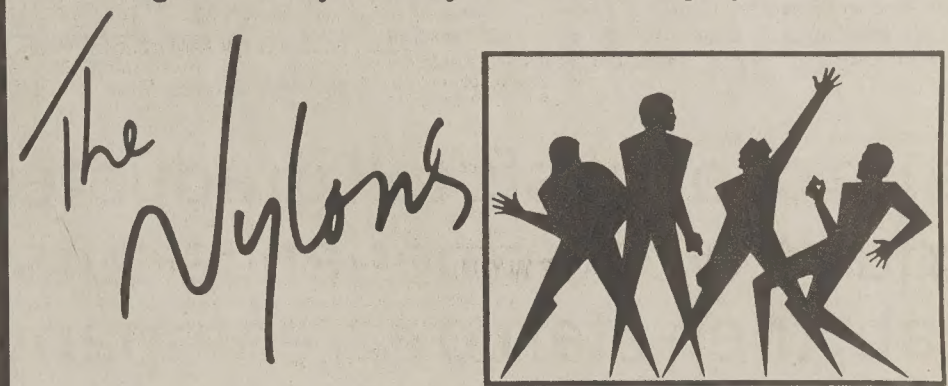
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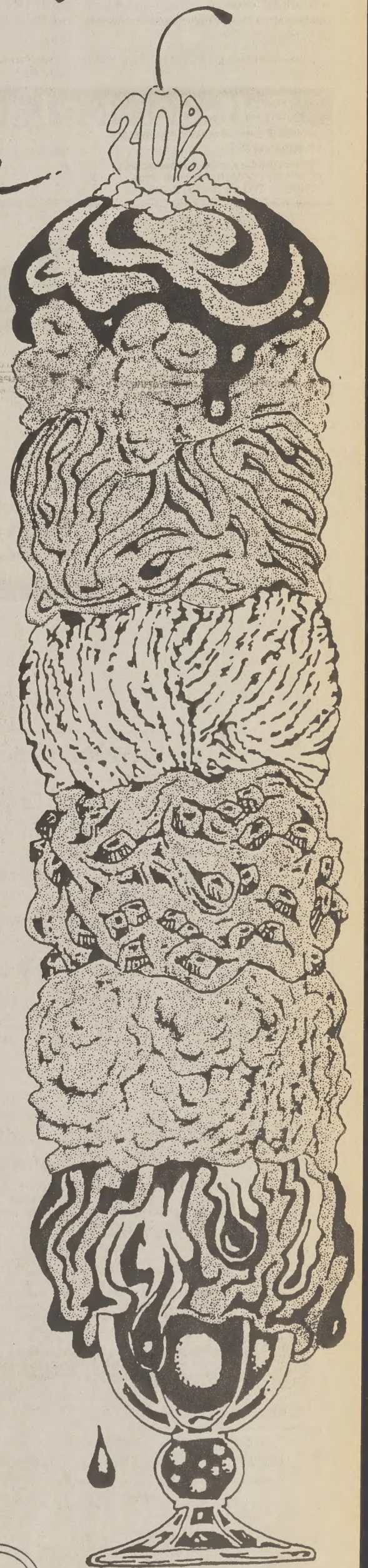
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Wood takes stand for 2nd day in defense

By K. MICHAEL GOODMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Lance Conway Wood took the stand to testify in his own defense for the second day Thursday in 4th district court.

Wood was charged in November 1988 with murder, sexual abuse, and kidnapping. In testimony he described for the jury a detailed account of the events which took place around the evening of the murder of Gordon Ray Church.

Defense Attorney Marcus Taylor asked Wood to repeat in detail the events that occurred around the murder. As Wood described what happened Taylor continued to repeat the questions, "Did you give any help or did you have any intentions of helping Archuleta with the beating?" Wood consistently answered, "No."

Wood said he did try to stop Archuleta at the beginning of the attack on Church, but stayed at a distance of a couple of feet for the remainder of the killing. Wood's attorney emphasized the amount liquor Wood had consumed, which caused him to be scared, tired, and confused during the time of the murder.

Wood testified he never knew the intentions of Archuleta until just before the first beating when Archuleta said to Wood, "I'm going to rob him."

State Attorney Carvel Harward cross-examined Wood. He asked Wood why he didn't take the advantages he had during and after the murder to either run away or to contact the police.

Harward also questioned Wood about the times he lied to friends and investigators about the events of that night.

Harward asked, "Was there something you did

not want them to know?" Wood responded, "I thought that they could involve me with the robbing (referring to the kidnapping of the body and the eventual killing)."

Harward further asked, "Do you think that the police could involve you with the crime, if you told the whole truth?" Wood replied affirmatively.

Taylor also reviewed several accounts of Wood's testimony to others, emphasizing that Wood never said he had participated in the homicide.

Rebuttal witness' included Archuleta's girlfriend, Wood's previous parole officer, and an inmate held in the Utah State Penitentiary who spoke to Wood about the murder.

Judge Boyd K. Park said the conclusion of the trial, jury instructions, and closing statements will be held today. After which the jury will deliberate and return a verdict.

Venture capitalists tell graduates to acquire work experience outside of Utah, then start own company

By BROCK STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students graduating with business-related majors should go out of Utah to get experience, said two venture capitalists at the Excelsior hotel Thursday.

"I would highly recommend people go work for a big company first," said James Dreyfous, general partner at Salt Lake-based Utah Ventures. "That's what I did." It is difficult to take advantage of your own strengths in a Utah business, he said.

Richard Shanaman, managing general partner of the firm, said, "We both started in banking and we know that the best banks are not here." Shanaman said a college graduate must go to a major city to get qualified banking experience.

They said BYU business graduates are very marketable because they can

combine foreign language skills with marketing skills.

After someone graduates and leaves the state to get experience, Utah Ventures seeks to bring them back to Utah. Utah Ventures makes equity investments in companies and anyone with an idea or invention.

Dreyfous said Utah is a good place to do business because it's new in business and just reaching the stage where experienced managers are available for spin-off projects.

However, others may not see Utah that way. "Utah does a good job of getting bad publicity for itself and a bad job of getting good publicity," Dreyfous said.

Dreyfous and Shanaman also encouraged businesspeople to take their ideas to a venture capitalist. "It is fallacious to believe that venture capitalist are vulture capitalists," Dreyfous said.

Venture capitalists don't take con-

trol of a company, but they assist and help build a management team, he said. But there are bad people in financing like in all professions, he said.

When choosing a company for financing, Utah Ventures looks at several criteria. The first one is a good manager. People sometimes have an "insular mindset," thinking they can do it themselves without bringing in a good manager, Dreyfous said.

A good manager must have experience and be a hard worker, he said. The manager must be willing to work long hours, on weekends, and must be able to motivate others to work hard.

Utah has a good labor market but people put a high priority on church and family, Dreyfous said.

Utah Ventures also looks at a company's cash. "Cash is dear," Dreyfous said. The fewer assets owned in a company, the better. Dreyfous also said they must "believe in a company and its product."

Utah Ventures often helps write business plans. But Dreyfous reminds companies of the adage that "it always takes longer and costs more." Dreyfous said his company then "gets out and lets the managers work." A final step is to go back later and restructure the company if needed.

American Airlines picks Salt Lake as finalist for center

By DAVID J. HIGGIN-
BOTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake City is one of three finalists in a bid to land a new American Airlines reservation center that will create about 1,200 jobs, according to an Associated Press report released Wednesday. Tucson, Ariz., and Portland, Ore., are the two other cities under consideration, according to the report.

Mary K. O'Neill, spokeswoman for American Airlines, confirmed the prospective cities have been narrowed to three, but declined to name them or confirm the Associated Press report. She said the new center would replace or supplement the current western reservation center in Los Angeles, which has 800 employees.

O'Neill said the final decision would most likely be made in late April. "Our corporate realtors are currently investigating all the possibilities and weighing the alternatives before the corporate decision comes out," she said.

The three cities under consideration have been trimmed from a list in what O'Neill termed "numerous other prospects" and have been selected on a basis of cost effectiveness, the health of the local economy and the quality of life available for American Airlines employees.

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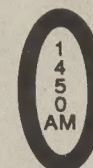
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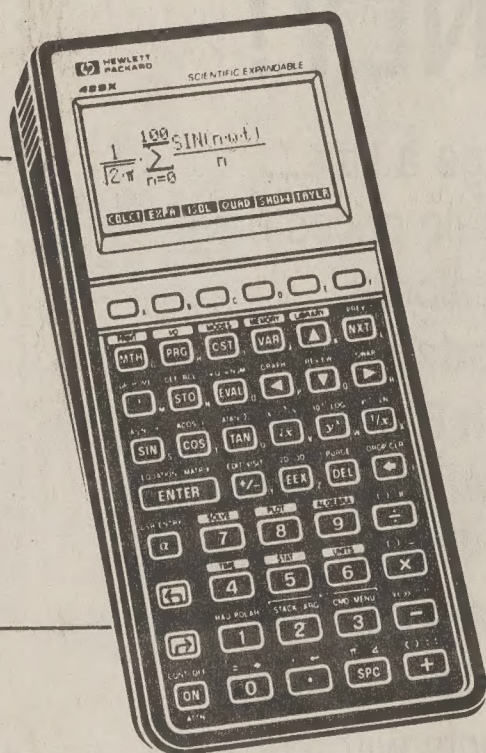
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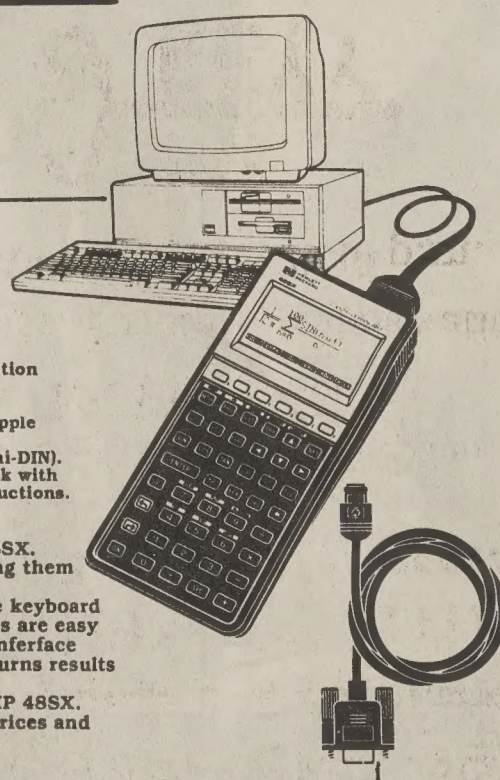
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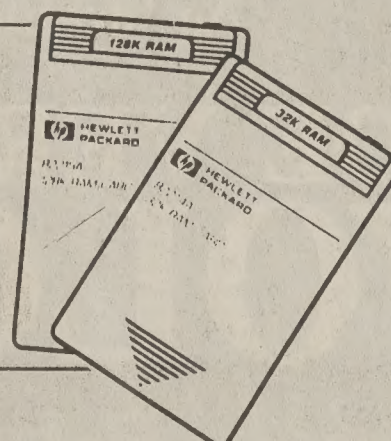
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